

The Bucks County Gazette.

VOL. XXI.

BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1894.

NO. 51

Upper Delaware River Transportation Company.

To effect May 31, 1894:
Steamers leave Bristol for Philadelphia, at 7
A. M. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.
Returning, leave Philadelphia for Bristol at
10 A. M. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.
On Saturdays, the steamer leaves Bristol at 10
A. M. for Philadelphia, and on Sundays, it leaves
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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—Any person sending to this office
the names of two new subscribers, and
two dollars, will receive the paper free
for one year, three copies of the
paper one year for two dollars.
—H. L. Sicks, M. D., has opened
an office at 226 Mill street.
—Angus York has about completed
a pair of houses on Mulberry street.
—The new school house is a fine
looking structure and is an ornament
to the town.
—Martin's aggregation defeated the
Liberty base ball club, last Saturday,
by the score of 12 to 9.
—The monthly business meeting of
the W. C. T. U. will be held next
Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.
—The Violet base ball club was
defeated on Saturday by the Garden
street team, by the score of 13 to 7.
—One hundred and eight people of
Talltown are accused of having pur-
chased galvanic belts. The Torres-
dale Times is responsible for the tale.
—Messrs. Wright & DeGroot are
putting the finishing touches on a pair
of comfortable dwelling houses at the
corner of Jefferson avenue and Wood
street.
—The Rev. J. B. Randolph, of
Barrington, N. J., has accepted a call
from the Second Baptist Church, of
Bristol (colored). He is said to be a
fluent speaker.
—At the GAZETTE job office a large
stock of envelopes, cards, bill heads,
statements, are kept on hand and
everything in the printing line executed
without unnecessary delay.
—List of letters remaining in Bris-
tol post-office, July 26th, 1894: Mrs.
Carrie L. Brul, James Craven, Messrs.
Ivan & Dearlove, Geo. Gottenberger,
Mrs. Mary Miles, John Owens, Wilmer
Taylor.
—The following persons have been
elected directors of the T. B. Harkins
Foundry Co., viz: William J. Mc-
Cloyhey, Thomas B. Harkins, Byron
C. Foster, Allen Garwood and Joshua
Furica. Mr. Harkins was re-elected
president, and R. B. Kelly, secretary
and treasurer.
—Elias Gibbs, 74 years old, a col-
or of Bristol, was arrested on last
Thursday on the charge of enticing
into his shop the young daughter of
George Newbold. Justice Booz re-
leased him on his own recognizance for
appearing in the evening, but the old
man soon left for the Jersey side of
the river and has not been heard of
since. A year ago, it is said, he was
arrested on a like charge.

Wallace Burt Executed.

Special to the GAZETTE.
DOYLESTOWN, PA., July 26, 1894.
—Wallace Burt, the brutal murderer
of the aged Rightly couple, was
hanged at the county jail this morning
at ten minutes after 11 o'clock. There
were about 97 persons present, includ-
ing doctors, lawyers, ministers, the
jury men and reporters.
Everything was conducted very
quietly, and there was no demonstra-
tion of any kind. Burt was com-
posed until he saw the Sheriff and
ministers, when he broke down and
cried.
He said he did it, and was guilty.
While standing on the scaffold he
exclaimed, "See what the Devil made
me do."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. R. H. Morris is at the Pocomo
mountains.
Miss Jane Burnett is at Spring
Lake, N. J.
Mrs. Lydia Paul is at Peakskill,
New York.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faber are at
Atlantic City.
Miss Anna M. Beck is spending the
summer at Asbury Park, N. J.
Miss Martha C. Hughes is visiting
relatives in Maryland and Virginia.
Messrs. Joseph T. Heston and J.
Fremont Harned are at the Delaware
Water Gap.
Captain and Mrs. Burnett Landreth
left Bristol on Tuesday for Spring
Lake, N. J.
Mrs. S. B. Wardman and Miss M.
E. Winder are visiting friends in
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Rev. William B. Morrow, rector of
St. James Church, is spending a
portion of his vacation at Carlisle, Pa.
Miss Kate Baker has been uniting
pleasure with self-improvement dur-
ing her vacation by attending the
Summer School of Music, at the
University of Pennsylvania. It has
given her a good opportunity to hear
some of the best performers, and to
attend lectures by the most advanced
thinkers on the science of music, and
to get their ideas as to the best
methods of teaching.
A very pretty and quiet wedding
occurred on Tuesday last week at
the residence of Mrs. Mary A. States,
Cornwells, Bensalem township, when
her daughter, Miss Jennie F. States,
was married to Mr. J. Birch McCoy,
of Bristol township, Rev. Mr. Huat,
of Christ P. E. Church, officiating.
Mr. Philip R. McCoy, a brother of the
groom, acted as groomsmen, and Miss
Emily Martel, of Philadelphia, was
maid of honor.
The wedding was ushered by Miss Belle
Smith, of Philadelphia, rendered Men-
delsohn's wedding march as the happy
couple entered the parlor, which had
been very prettily decorated for the
occasion. After the ceremony an ele-
gant collation was served, after which
the bride and groom departed on the
9:38 train on an extended tour amidst
the hearty congratulations of the fol-
lowing guests: C. H. M. Neill, Mr.
and Mrs. Rachel Ferris, Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer States, of Cornwells; Mr. and
Mrs. John F. Endicott, Mr. and Mrs.
John McCoy, Miss Grace McCoy, Miss
Sadie McCoy and Miss Gertrude Mc-
Coy, of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Udike, of Emble; Miss Jennie Ferris
and Mr. Robert Wells, of Philadel-
phia.—Doylestown Republican.

The School Board.

Bristol, July 23, 1894.
EDITOR GAZETTE:—I fancy that if
your pleasant correspondent "By-
stander" could have been gifted with
the power of seeing his or her letter
as many others see it, there would
have been some reluctance to appear
in precisely that form in print.
Opinions differ, however, and where
argument fails to befriend a disputant,
there must either be silence or a re-
sist to that kind of an attack which
is inferior to the dignity of argument.
In that case respectful and intelligent
discussion is not to be expected.
I did not suppose there was any-
thing to be gained by either public
invitation either public disapproval or
private discourtesy. There is surely
nothing in it that any one can feel
ashamed of.
There is but one feature of "By-
stander's" cheerful communication
that is seriously worthy of attention,
or that calls for a rejoinder. I refer
to those words which charge that
"malice was aimed at the Board of
Directors of public schools, criticis-
ing, or rather condemning them for
appointing new and untried teachers,"
etc.

Mistaken Philanthropy.

An English manufacturer thinks he
has solved the problem of human
happiness. In his efforts to ameliorate
the condition of his employees he
serves them with breakfast and dinner
in a large hall at cost; or the workmen
may bring food with them and have it
cooked and served to their liking in
the hall.

Some New Legislation.

After the insurrection at Home-
stead was quelled, Congress appointed
a committee to inquire into the causes
of the disturbances. The committee,
upon which were some able men, heard
evidence and reported to Congress.
That was the end of the matter.
President Cleveland now proposes to
appoint a commission under the act of
October 1, 1888, to investigate the
strike of 1894 at Pullman and upon
the railroads, and if possible arbitrate
the differences between employers and
employees. If he carries out this in-
tention it will be found that the power
of the commission is no greater than
was that of the Homestead Congres-
sional Committee. The commission
may recommend, but it has no power
to compel either employers or em-
ployees to abide by its findings.

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

PHILADELPHIA, July 25th, 1894.

Close knowledge of the affairs of
Joseph Pulitzer, of the New York
World, which throws some light upon
the extent of the gifts of George W.
Childs during his lifetime. When
Mr. Pulitzer bought the World it is
said that Mr. Childs loaned him \$100,
000 and after he had made a great
success he felt especially grateful
toward Mr. Childs for the assistance
which he had rendered. So one day
when Mr. Childs was visiting Mr.
Pulitzer in New York the proprietor
of the World remarked: Mr. Childs, I
observe that you give liberally to
worthy institutions and to aid people
in need. Your heart seems to be in
this work, and as an expression of my
esteem and gratitude toward you I
authorize you to subscribe in my name
a sum equal to your own gift whenever
you make a public donation." Mr.
Childs was highly elated over the
kindness of Mr. Pulitzer. It is said
that it was Mr. Childs' motive in
giving publicity to his charitable acts
to influence men of wealth to follow
his example and he was therefore
doubly glad to find that he had an
imitator in the proprietor of the
World. Upon his return to Philadel-
phia he caused to be published in the
Ledger an editorial extolling Joseph
Pulitzer and telling the people what a
great and good man he was. Directly
after the arrangement Mr. Pulitzer
went to Europe and was absent many
months. Upon his return from abroad
and while talking over his affairs with
his business manager he asked inci-
dentally: "By the way, have you re-
ceived any bill from Mr. Childs?"
Then he explained to the manager the
arrangement which had been made,
thinking possibly Mr. Childs might
have drawn upon him for four or five
thousand dollars. To his amazement
the manager produced a bill of \$47,
600 for six months' donations. Mr.
Pulitzer's pompadour hair stood on
end and the arrangement was then
and there terminated. The editor of
the World no longer poses as a bene-
factor to his fellow-men at the expense
of his pocket-book. This big sum
only represented a portion of the gifts
of Mr. Childs, for he had a long list
of dependent people to whom he contin-
ued the Ledger was large, but his estate
is not rich because he disbursed so much
money while he lived.

Business in the Court House.

The following deeds were presented for
record in the Recorder's office during the
past week:
Middleton, March 27, 1893, lot, \$400.
Bensalem—Mary J. T. James et al., ex-
ecutors, to William M. Jones, December 29,
1893, 146 1-2 acres, \$21,975.
Bristol—Abraham S. Benner to Charles E.
Barnett, July 13, 1894, 60 acres 70 perches,
\$1,200. Anna Jacoby to David T. Dresch,
September 3, 1888, lot, \$1,000.
Ephrata—Peter Hoffman to Charles
Schultz, March 29, 1889, 7 acres 86 perches,
\$325.
Quakertown—Tobias Mitton to Harvey
O. Stover, September 2, 1890, lot, \$450.
Langhorne—Edward Richardson to Pearson
Mitchell, April 6, 1892, lot, \$300. Nathan
Harding to Elmer E. Gorton, April 12, 1894,
lot, \$175. Executor of Perry Hamilton to
Amos W. Hamilton, February 12, 1894, lot,
\$450. Mary M. Gillam et al. to Wilmer R.
Gorton, June 7, 1894, lot, \$625. James H.
Young to Sarah M. Garren, June 30, 1894,
lot, \$1,800.
Middleton—Jonathan K. Mather to
Joseph Mather, April 2, 1894, 98 acres,
\$1,400.
Bristol borough—Annie Kaiser to Hannah
Sloman, July 1, 1894, lot, \$1,100.
Rockhill—Abraham S. Benner to Frank
Hart, September 12, 1890, lot, \$70.
Hagans—Daniel K. Nicholas to Nicholas
Brook, July 16, 1879, tract, \$30. Walter M.
Crook to Jacob D. Stover, July 12, 1894, 2
tracts, \$750.
ROSTER'S OFFICE—WILLS PROBATED.
July 19, will of William H. Macknet,
deceased, late of Milford; letters testamen-
tary granted to Sarah Macknet.
July 19, will of John S. Mitchell, deceased,
late of Langhorne; letters testamen-
tary granted to Phoebe S. Mitchell.
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.
July 17, estate of Lewis Winger, deceased,
late of Plumstead; letters granted to John
F. Shaddler.
July 19, estate of Martha Worthington,
late of Wrightstown, deceased; letters
granted to Martha A. Long, Jesse Worthing-
ton and Howard S. Worthington.
SETTLEMENTS PAID.
Accounts of Harry S. Rue, administrator
of Emma L. Scott, late of Bristol, deceased.
Accounts of Gustav A. Rathke, executor
of Mary Vendeuter, late of Bristol,
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—The Democratic chairman of
Bucks and Montgomery counties, con-
stituting the Seventh Congressional
District, have decided on next Satur-
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ference to nominate a candidate for
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held at 8 o'clock in the afternoon.
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tomato can. During his absence in
the fields the thieves ransacked the
house and departed with the family
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has been discovered.
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A. Lamar was the artist.
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in Altoona 190 locomotives. This is
quite a reduction as compared with
the previous years, when the number
was from 230 to 240. While the num-
ber of locomotives to be constructed
is less than at other times, owing to
the financial stringency, the standing
of the rolling equipment is maintained.
—The engineering department of
the Pennsylvania Railroad has been
for some weeks past making soundings
for the piers of the new bridge that is
to be built across the Delaware at
Bridenburg. On the Pennsylvania
side rock was found at a depth of
eighty feet, but on the New Jersey
side the drills have gone to 120 feet
without touching rock bottom. From
this depth piling, it is believed, will
be laid, and the work on the founda-
tion for the new structure will begin
early in the fall.
—The Pipersville Sunday school
picnic was broken up Saturday after-
noon by the terrible lightning and
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—There is one widow to every six
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the government service has been found
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—A portrait in oil of the late Judge
Watson, first President of the Bucks
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to that institution last week, by James
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Rockhill—Abraham S. Benner to Frank
Hart, September 12, 1890, lot, \$70.
Hagans—Daniel K. Nicholas to Nicholas
Brook, July 16, 1879, tract, \$30. Walter M.
Crook to Jacob D. Stover, July 12, 1894, 2
tracts, \$750.
ROSTER'S OFFICE—WILLS PROBATED.
July 19, will of William H. Macknet,
deceased, late of Milford; letters testamen-
tary granted to Sarah Macknet.
July 19, will of John S. Mitchell, deceased,
late of Langhorne; letters testamen-
tary granted to Phoebe S. Mitchell.
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.
July 17, estate of Lewis Winger, deceased,
late of Plumstead; letters granted to John
F. Shaddler.
July 19, estate of Martha Worthington,
late of Wrightstown, deceased; letters
granted to Martha A. Long, Jesse Worthing-
ton and Howard S. Worthington.
SETTLEMENTS PAID.
Accounts of Harry S. Rue, administrator
of Emma L. Scott, late of Bristol, deceased.
Accounts of Gustav A. Rathke, executor
of Mary Vendeuter, late of Bristol,
deceased.
—The Democratic chairman of
Bucks and Montgomery counties, con-
stituting the Seventh Congressional
District, have decided on next Satur-
day as the date for holding the con-
ference to nominate a candidate for
Congress. The conference will be
held at 8 o'clock in the afternoon.
—David Ebinger, a farmer living
near Linesville, Crawford county, was
robbed of \$200. Ebinger had no faith
in banks and kept his money in a
tomato can. During his absence in
the fields the thieves ransacked the
house and departed with the family
treasury vault. No trace of the thieves
has been discovered.
—There is one widow to every six
widened in this county. The number of
widows, as announced by the census
report, is 15,000. The excessive pro-
portion is accounted for by the fact
that employment in many branches of
the government service has been found
for the widows of soldiers.
—A portrait in oil of the late Judge
Watson, first President of the Bucks
County Trust Company, was presented
to that institution last week, by James
Doyle, of Philadelphia, an intimate
friend of the judge. The likeness is
regarded as an excellent one, and will
hang upon the wall of the Directors'
room above the vault, where it may be
seen from the business department.
A. Lamar was the artist.
—The Pennsylvania Railroad Com-
pany will build this year at its shops
in Altoona 190 locomotives. This is
quite a reduction as compared with
the previous years, when the number
was from 230 to 240. While the num-
ber of locomotives to be constructed
is less than at other times, owing to
the financial stringency, the standing
of the rolling equipment is maintained.
—The engineering department of
the Pennsylvania Railroad has been
for some weeks past making soundings
for the piers of the new bridge that is
to be built across the Delaware at
Bridenburg. On the Pennsylvania
side rock was found at a depth of
eighty feet, but on the New Jersey
side the drills have gone to 120 feet
without touching rock bottom. From
this depth piling, it is believed, will
be laid, and the work on the founda-
tion for the new structure will begin
early in the fall.
—The Pipersville Sunday school
picnic was broken up Saturday after-
noon by the terrible lightning and
thunder storm that passed over that
section. The rain deluged the fields
and meadows. While returning from
the woods a two-horse team ran away
and threw the occupants out. One
girl had her arm broken and several
others were hurt.

Business in the Court House.

The following deeds were presented for
record in the Recorder's office during the
past week:
Middleton, March 27, 1893, lot, \$400.
Bensalem—Mary J. T. James et al., ex-
ecutors, to William M. Jones, December 29,
1893, 146 1-2 acres, \$21,975.
Bristol—Abraham S. Benner to Charles E.
Barnett, July 13, 1894, 60 acres 70 perches,
\$1,200. Anna Jacoby to David T. Dresch,
September 3, 1888, lot, \$1,000.
Ephrata—Peter Hoffman to Charles
Schultz, March 29, 1889, 7 acres 86 perches,
\$325.
Quakertown—Tobias Mitton to Harvey
O. Stover, September 2, 1890, lot, \$450.
Langhorne—Edward Richardson to Pearson
Mitchell, April 6, 1892, lot, \$300. Nathan
Harding to Elmer E. Gorton, April 12, 1894,
lot, \$175. Executor of Perry Hamilton to
Amos W. Hamilton, February 12, 1894, lot,
\$450. Mary M. Gillam et al. to Wilmer R.
Gorton, June 7, 1894, lot, \$625. James H.
Young to Sarah M. Garren, June 30, 1894,
lot, \$1,800.
Middleton—Jonathan K. Mather to
Joseph Mather, April 2, 1894, 98 acres,
\$1,400.
Bristol borough—Annie Kaiser to Hannah
Sloman, July 1, 1894, lot, \$1,100.
Rockhill—Abraham S. Benner to Frank
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—The Pipers

